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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

EIGHT PACES.

REVIEW OF THE JACK TARS,

Sailors of Other Nations Show How They Can March on Shore.

ESCORTED BY HOME TROOPS.

Fifth Avenue and Broadway Lined with a Dense Mass of Spectators.

GOV. FLOWER IN THE LINE.

The Formal Ceremonies at the City Hall Viewed by Thousands.

on Broadway and in City Hall Park were ever seen before to-day.

The novelty of the spectacle greatest treat the metropolis and its visitors have ever enjoyed. The review on the river had no more meaning, but it was probably more imposing.

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The great white vessels of the United States Navy and the sombre ships of the friendly powers that are our guests filled the eye with a picture whose grandeur words only feebly and coldly describe. But the review of the fleet did not bring the public into close contact with the human aspect of the festival. The ships were out on the water and only their exteriors could be discerned at a distance, and under conditions that were uncomfortable and for many disagreeable. The men on the men-of-war could not be seen, and to everybody in New York the human beings that people the white and black ships had as much interest as the vessels, if not more.

To-day the cruisers gave up their secrets. The men who make them feared and who handle the destructive engines that are carried between the decks, came on shore and showed themselves in their best togs.

New York has seen them, and can trutfully say that it never looked upon a sturdler, clearer-faced or lighter-steppink lot of fellows.

They made a marvellous spectacle. No wonder the crowds cheered them at every step. The plaudits of the people were not mere tributes to the national shout was really deserved.

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Flocking to See the Sight.

A steady stream of people, who, from the upper balconies of the Pulitzer Building, resembled armies of ants, poured into New York along the Brooklyn Bridge from an early hour this morning. The cars were crowded to their utmost capacity, and that's saying a great deal for the containing powers agreat deal for the containing powers agreat deal for the containing powers. The guards were powerless to prevent eager passengers from packing in solid masses between the cars on the platforms. Those who could not get into the cars, besides the thousands who like a pleasant walk on a fine. Spring morning, took to the promenade. It was almost useless for a pedestrian to pass fom New York to Brooklyn so great was the throng coming in the opposite direction, and nearly all who into the proposite direction, and nearly all who into the proposite direction, and nearly all who into the ferrice also poured their quota.

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came down and fell into line in FortyGas with Flars and Buoting.

The decoration throughout the city in
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and plentiful in general.

The City Hall in particular presented
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Landing of the Tars.

The landing of the sallors and marines from the various warships for the parade did not begin until after 9 o'clock.
Long before that hour, however, Forty-second street was thronged with special actions, and the sidewalks were lined with people, standing four and five deep, all the way from the ferry to Ninth avenue, waiting for the bluejackets to make their appearance.

Inspector Conlin was in charge of the police arrangements, and he had distributed 350 men along the broad thorough fare, from the ferry to Fifth avenue, to keep the way clear and maintain order among gathering crowds.

Every train on the Elevated road, whether going up or down, discharged its load of passengers at either the Sixth or Ninth avenue stations, and long before any of the seamen had come ashore every point of vantage had been selzed, and late-comers had to seek other places of observation further down along the route.

According to the schedule arranged, the column was to siart on its march downtown at 10 o'clock, but as this hour approached it was evident that there was going to be a long delay. Hardly any of the Marine Corps were in line.

Other Victors Were Token and Dalsyrian—Attendance Very Light.

Contrary to, expectation the warshing dock at the foot of Forty-second street was reserved for the landing of only the senior officers of the fleet. These was the Vice-Admiral of the fleet Kognakoff, the Capitain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides. To the fleet Kognakoff, the Capitain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides. To the worth of the contract of the fleet Kognakoff, the Capitain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides. To the worth of the contract of the fleet Kognakoff, the Capitain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides. To the fleet the contract of the fleet Kognakoff, the Capitain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides. To the contract of the fleet

liest party being from the Russian war vessels.

There was the Vice-Admiral of the fleet Koznakoff, the Captain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides, respiendent in gold braid and ostrich plumed hats.

A detachment of the Naval Veteran Association composed of members of the association composed of members of the association in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, New Haven, Conn. and New Bedford, Mass., received the commanders as they arrived the commanders as they arrived the ilittle float in their steam launches. They were under the command of Rear-Admiral B. S. Osborn, with Capt. William H. Thompson and Capt. H. Jacquet as aldes, and numbered about a score.

The arrangements at the dock itself about a score.

The arrangements at the dock itself were under the charge of Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, who assisted in receiving the visiting commanders as they came ashore.

Resplendent in Gold Lace. Frilowing the Russians came Rear-A/miral Magnaghi, commander of the Italian fleet, with the Captain of the Giovanni Bausan, and then Rear-Admiral De Libran and three members of his staff. They were resplendent in sold less.

his staff. They were resplendent in gold lace.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, of the British fleet, with the captains of the Blake, Magicienne and Australia, did not arrive until after 19 o'clock, and by that time the list of Admirals was compate, including Rear-Admiral was compate, including Rear-Admiral, and the Argentine Navy; Rear Admiral Gomes y Sono, of the Spatish Squadron; Capt. Amicus, of the Van Speyk, and Capt. Buchsel, of the Kalserin Augusta. speyk, and Capt. Buchsel, of the Malyand in City Hall Park were
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The most striking peculiarity about them, however, was their headgear, which consisted of a low-crowned, broad-brimmed straw hat, which made them more conspicuous than any of the other naval battalions in the foreign brigade.

The Foreign Division.

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Gold Is Wanted.

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drainage was good, it was fairly dry. The attendance was not large, the counter The sport began with a half-mile dash for maiden two-year-olds. Token was made a strong favorite on private work, and he never racing in hand all the way and winning in a

maiden two-year-old race, one, two, three.

canter. Fleurette fitty, second choice, beat

gerous one, but whatever chance he had was last with him. Even with a good start it is who is a very good horse to-day. Alcaide was a poor third.

Glance, favorite in the third race, won her race with case. McDermott permitted Josie o make the running, and directly the stretch was reached he cut loose and won. Josie was second, a length before Ellen H., who ran a cracking good race. She was last away from

1	A sweepstakes of \$10 each for maiden two-
1	year-olds, with \$500 added; four furlongs.
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THE RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER. Tariar Gots the Place in the Third

Race at B to 1.

First Race—Six and a hair furlougs.—Won by 10le, 310 1 and 4 to 5; Montague second, 4 to 5 for place; Poverty third. Time—1.3%. Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Wist, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; C. O. D. second, 6 to 5 for place; Capt. McCnesney third. Time—1.40.

Fourth Race One and a quorier miles.—
Wen by Calcium, 7 to 10 and out; Foxgrape mesond, 4 to 1 for place; King Crab thire.
Time—2.2439.

RACING AT WASHINGTON.

Marguerite and Anna B. Showed the Way Home. BENNING'S TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—To-day's results follow: FIRST BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; three-quarters mile, Starters. Weights. Jorkeys.
Marguerite. SP. Donohue.
Remorae. 11 Taylor.
Fagot. 105 Donohue.
Belwood and Jlit also ran. Time-1.20. SECOND BACE. Handicap ; purse \$500 ; one mile.

Weighte Jorkeys. 97 Penn 110 Taylor 112 Dosne Time-1.49.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIE !.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, ADRII 28 .-The entries and probable starters for to-

ow's races are

tt Race...Mile and three furlongs...Freedom,
Border Minstrel, Volo, 110: Garwood, 106:
Jone, Breton, Kustin, Judge Nelson, the
M. Ed McGinnes, Iraberg, Jemmydon, 105
John Hicker, 101 lb. each,
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Arthierr, 96, Mary B. 85, Jania stoops, 35,
Tuneon, 85, Warpsint, 85; Lyrat, 85; Agnes
22 Calantha. 78 lbs.

Id. Race... Year,
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Tade, Sill Barnes, 100 each, Jeres, Jeweller,
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Land, The Cach, Jeres, 10. Ricc. 195. Drizzie, 104; Mannansett, sriian, 89 m. Ricc. 104; Mannansett, sriian, 89 m. Roperon, Loisdale, 98 diget. Philura Soprano (lata Cadina Bily), we. Lagartia, Unfaithful, 90 b. sach, tace—His and a quarter furiouse. Frankemian, Warreak, Hadiant, Moorce, 105; Wilcex, 105; Mirthwood, Blue Wind, Boraro, Heurg Gorge, Frank C. 104 alpina, 100; Bonnie Lass, 99; Alta, 90 ib.

MADE FRIENDS TOO EASILY.

Pennsylvania Lawyer Imbibed a "Knocker Out,"

1893 in New York.

Cheers for Bostons and Glants and Bouquets for Capt. Ward.

GLOUCESTER BACE TRACK, April 28 .- At last the League season has been opened in The races at this track to-day resulted as this city and the crowd at the grounds, even at 3 o'clock, reminded ye old-time rooter of the good old days. The grand stands were cranks in throngs, who cheered and howled for Johnny Ward and his men in true enthu-

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—
One might have imagined that the officers
won by Marmont, 7 to 5 and out; Tartar
second, 8 to 1 for place; Jamestown third.
Time—0.5094. in port were to rendezvous at the Polo tirounds from the lavish tooping of bunting and flags on the grand stands and along the

glastic fashion.

There was scarcely a nation whose flag did t wasn't meant for any Columbian celebration. It was simply a gala decoration to emphasize the initial game of the season and as a compliment to the New York and Boston

played when " play " was called :

BOSTON. NEW TORK Naw To Burke, I. L. Tiernan, r. f. Ward, 2b. Connor, 1b. Davis, 8b. Fuller, n. s. Lyons, c. f. Doyle, c. King, p. Nash, 3b. Tucker, 1b. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

First Inning—The New Yorks went into the field first. The first ball Silver King threw over the plate long lifted over the inft-foul field ience, and the mob shivered, and when he slatted a safe bounder for a base past second the people grew doleful right off the real.

Carrol's pretty—aerial soaker was neatly basketed by Burke. Duffy slabped a beauty just back of second and Long made the middle billock on it. Long scored on Duffy's playing off between first and second, although Duffy was put out by Fuller as if it was trimmed with blazing brinstone, and the error landed Mac safe at first. Nash out, Fuller to Connor. One run.

Burker like a blue streak, putting Burke out casily. Thernan to base on balls.

When Johnny Ward went to the plate he got a big floral horseshoe and a large basket of flowers. The crowd yelled and somebody said: "Now, Johnny-strike ou."

It wasn't just Johnny's day to strike out, but he did the next best thing when he sied to Lowe.

Big floger Connor, hat he got to eviter.

to Lowe.

Big Roger Connor had to tip his cap to the approaching throng, but he got no further, as Tiernan was caught trying to steal second. Sunbury, Pa., came to town yesterday mornling to see the naval review.

Last night he started in to have a good time, and in his rounds met a very congenial fellow who invited him to have a drink in the started him to have a good line in the started hi

of Chicago, has extended to the territory of the Central Traffic Association. The Nickel-Plate, with its usual regard for the public, has made a cut to Chicago out of Cleveland, and, unless the Joint Committee meeting to-day is fruitful of satisfactory results, a war in Trunk Line terirtory cannot be expected too agon.

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drawal from the Second Vice-Presidency of the Santa Fe caused a good deal of surprise, has been elected President of the Mexican Central. President Hill, of the Great Northern, has purchased the Sloux City system of railroads.

Grafton's World's Fair special made its inaugural trip over the West Shore, leaving at 10 o'clock this morning. The train is composed of four Wagner sleepers and a buffet and dining library car. From Fuffalo the train will be run over the Michigan Central to Chicago. American District's Dividend.

The Directors of the American District for to-night's big babque! kept the navat Telegraph Company at their regular quar- officers so busy all day that they could not terly meeting to-day declared a dividend of receive their triends on island ship.

Tu-merrow will be visiting (by on board all the public will be allowed from 10 to 4, to inspect the different Laus-os-war. The Thermometer Varies,

! botograph in each package. "."

out the increase in the demand for Old Dominion Cigarettes is constant and steady.

15,000 CRANKS TURN OUT. VERAGUA STRICKEN. MORE WAITERS STRIKE TO-DAY

fore Reaching Harrisburg.

Spanish Duke's Sudden Illness While on the Way to Chicago.

He Recovers, but a Physician Goes

Veragua and his party passed through Harrisburg this afternoon en route to Chicago.

He was teeting better when the train left not snap saucily in the balmy rephyrs. But physician with him from this point, and Dr.

The Duke de Veragua and his party left.

The Duke de Veragua and his party of the season and as a compilment to the New York and Boston teams.

All the famous ball rooters in the metropelis were present, and when the game started not less than fifteen thousand spectators settled themselves comfortably to take in all the points of America's greatest pastime.

When the visitors from the Hub, in their maddy gray uniforms, narehed on to the field, preceded by Hayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment risand, they were greeted with salvos of applause, which put them in fine humor, but when Hayne led the New Yorks into the cameraldesque stretch, clad in their immaculate white suits, the mob rose in the seate and cheered maily.

This was the make-up of the teams as they

On the way over young Don Pedro Colon took suap shots with a camera at passing ferry-boats and the shipping along the New York shore, which presented an exceedingly attractive view, with the profusion of flags and bunting flying and festooned from the tail masts and broad yardarms. The Duke looked regretiully at the depart

ing scene, and seemed loath to leave the place which during the last few days had so lionmeasure of hospitality.

The Donna del Pilar was the most vivo cious of the party. She moved through the road, at the Chambers street station, at 12.52

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The party boarded the private Pullman
car Amphion, which was next to the engine.

RECEPTION AT THE WALDORF.

of Commerce Luncheon. The reviewers of the land parade were at 3

clock this afternoon tendered a reception ber of Commerce Committee, consisting of Those who were invited to the lunchest which was given in the hotel's ballroom.

Sacretary Herbert, Vice Admiral Sir

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Mr. A. A. Robinson, whose recent with- willingness to come to the assistance of the Government whenever to his opinion more gold was needed by the Treasury. gold was needed by the Treasury.
The terms on which the gold is to be furnished were left open. It was also agreed by
all present that the unrasiness based upon
the intrancament up a the \$100,000,000
gold reserve fund was only sentimental, and
finat at this time there was no necessity for a
bond issue or of a gold foan to the Treasury.

VISITING DAY TO-MORROW.

Gallant Sailor Boys to Receive Their Friends on Board.

The duties of the parade and preparations

Proc. Morreage that his investigation of ALL-cocks Princip Placeks show it to contain valua-ble and essent's ingredients out trand to any other plaster, also that he flude is superior.

And Baseball Begins Business for Attacked by Heart Disease Be- Twenty-Four Men from the Hotel De Logerot Go Out.

> New Men Being Hired to Take the Strikers' Places.

of the waiters at the Hotel de Logerot on Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street demanded an increase of their wages from \$50 to \$35, one day off in two weeks and permission to wear their whiskers if they chose. They further demanded be signed by Proprietor De Logerot.

On being promptly and emphatically refused, the twenty-four at once threw down their napkins and left in a body. Proprietor de Logerot sent to different agencies for new men, and said that under no circumstances would the men who left be re-engaged or their demands At Delmonico's and the Grand Hotel

places are being rapidly filled by new men. The proprietors at both these places say most decidedly that they will never accept the strikers' terms or hire

ers.
Proprietor de Logerot sent for General Organizer Mee to come and consult with him with a view to compromising the situation.
Delmonico's is badly crippled, and at any hour a strike is expected at the Fifth avenue and Hotel Endicott.

COLLISION ON THE "L" Eagine Rune Into a Rear Car Chambers Street.

end collision occurred

outh-bound track of the Sixth avenue "I."

The train drawn by engine 142 was pecked to the platforms with, passengers, most of Necessarily there was considerable delay.

came dashing along, and the brakes were not applied until it was too late to prevent a

traffic was resumed, neither train badly enough damaged to be laid up.

NEW POOL-ROOM SCHEME. Bets to Be Taken by the Munici-

pal Telegraph Company. leading cities in this State and other States have organized the Municipal Telecircumvent the Saxton Anti-Pool law.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Albany with the Secretary of State.

The scheme is to substitute numbers for names on the tickets of bettors and on the blackboards, no reference being made to horses. If means of this system the pool-room keepers believe that they can do business without violating the law.

President Cleveland's party reach the City Hall soon after 11 o'clock, at when the Mayor was informed of injury he sent his private secretary willis Holly, to Perry's drugstore for more court-plaster and liniment, a the wound was dressed again in the secretary of the city Hall soon after 11 o'clock, at the City Hall soon after 11 o'clock, at the City Hall soon after 11 o'clock, at when the Mayor was informed of injury he sent his private secretary of the City Hall soon after 11 o'clock, at the City Hall soon after 11 o' Who Was Gambrinus, the Beer God?

Gambrinus, the inventor of beer, is said to City Hall at 11.49. The head of the property of th may be found in every wine and beer shop in Germany, including Black Forest, Effel and Odenwald. In " Divi Britannici," page 103, odenwaid. In "Divi Britannici," page 103, sir W. Churchill, speaking of the English sice, says: "Woden, their common ancestor, being descended in a direct line from Theutones, the grandchild of Gambrinus, the first inventor of good sie and beer, was third in descent from Manus, son of Tuisco, the oldest sen of Gomer, the first son of Japhet, the third son of Nosh, whom Moses remembered by the name of Aschenar, from whom the liebrews call the Germane Aschenius."

Actuarial Society Election. The annual meeting of the Actuarial Society of America was held this morning in the Mutual Life Insurance Building, 32 Nassau Street, The following officers were elected Howell W. St. John. President; Emory Mc-Clintock; Pirst Vice-President; Bloomfield J. Miller, Second Vice-President; Israel C. Pier-son, Secretary; Oscar B. Ircland, Treasurer.

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CLEVELAND INJURED

The President's Head Cut Whill Entering His Carriage

Struck His Forehead Against \$ Iron Rim of the Cover.

Blood Flowed Freely from a G Over the Right Ege.

President Cleveland met with

Conveyances for the party

hap this morning that delayed for Victoria Hotel. Hall with several members of his

later the President appeared in contact with the iron the front section of the cover,

over into the rear seat. ment, but he smiled reassuri

escort, and then put his hand blood upon it, and then people crowd that lined the sidewalk an inch long over his right Which the blood was flowing to Upon the advice of Ambassadar

colored court-plaster over the would

injury, and in spite of the pre his original atention of being The track was cleared in eight minutes and He re-entered his carriage again companied by Ambassador Bayard 10.25, and was driven to the City Hall All the members of Mr. Clevi

> Bissell and Lamont, followed in carriages. Secretary Lamont remained at Victoria Hotel this morning to upon the ladies of the Cabinet and M Bayard, who had decided to see the rade from the hotel win President Cleveland's party rea

Mayor's office. The President was obliged to leave

had to catch the noon train for Washin ton. He was escorted to the depot the same people with whom he left to Victoria Hotel.

Hefore leaving City Hull, Presidence Cleveland said to an "Evening Worker reporter that he had received a leaving that she had arrived in Washin ton safe and well.

"That doesn't look as if she was lift as she was reported," he said.

President tieverand, accompanied by the members of his Cabiner, left Jersey City 12:25 o'clock for Washington. Their traconsisted of ave Pullman cars on the Fons) Ivania road.

President Cleveland occupied Pullman handsome coach. A crowd of people witness his departure.

The President Strain was run as the firsection of a special.

In the second section of this train we dow, Werts and his staff and Bale Controller Heppenhelmer.

EIGHT CASES OF SMALL-POL

Five Members of a Brooklyn Par ily Down with the Disease. Eight cases of small pox, five of which confined to one family, were reported. Health Commissioner Griffin, of Brooking

this morning.

The patients are August Diedrickson, 1924 Fulton street; Heary Schuyler, of 1. New Jersey avenue; Nathan Sturger, of 1. Vermont avenue, and August, Adam, Jos Jacob and Lizzle Kempe, of 23 Rook street. The patients were removed to the Hoom for Contagious Diseases at Flatbush.

Hearth Commissioner Griffin says that may make arrests for the feiture to rept these cases.

They were all accidentally found by heal They were all accidentally found by beal

Two Negroes Hanged in Toxas. HONHAM, Tex., April 28.—Jim Burke as Sam Massey, both colored, were hanged se-at 20 clock this aftergoon. Between ten as niteen thousand people witnessed the Captured an Escaped Patient.

this morning Themas Multer, aged for tour, a patient in Hoosevelt Hospital, ves aped while delirious, clad only in nightaness. He was taken back to the bipital in an ambulance.

Policeman Fernard Ward took to the Waltbirty-seventh street station at 3,400 cm

Val. Bietz's Milwan's Beer, bottled by the brezer's agent for the and expert trade. Everett Ward, 334 West et., S. V.

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